TESTERDAY'S RECEIPTS THE LARGEST THE OBTAINED IN A DAY.

The Total Sales Were \$118,188-Porchairs Potteries the Feature-A Plate Brings \$10,400 and Another Sells for 89,600-A Ewer Salls for \$8,400, a Cup for \$6,100, and a Salt Cellar for \$4,000. Other Sales.

PARIS. May 15 .- After two days of adjournment the Spitzer sale was resumed this after-There was a larger attendance than ever lowing to the sale of the St. Porchaire pot-



NO. 589-WATER-\$3,400.

Palissy and Italian potteries were also feature of the day. They brought good prices. but sold somewhat under the valuers' estimates. The bidding throughout was brisk. and the total of the day's sale was \$113,138,

The Louvre Museum paid \$3,400 for a rec-tangular plaque (580), the work of Bernard Pallssy. It measures 16 4-5 by 20 inches, and represents the Goddess of Water in the form of a young woman. She is semi-nude, and ears a crown of aquatic plants on her head. She is seated, and leans on an upturned vase, from which falls a stream of water in which all sorts of fish disport. This piece formerly belonged to the fountain collection.

No. 500 sold for \$2,160. It is a large circular plate, 20 inches in diameter. It represents Diana seated on a hillock. Behind her is a stag, and about her are grouped hunting dogs. Around the centre of the picture is a border composed of eight cavities in the forms of stars or oval medallions. Alternating with these are masks of satyrs, cherubs, and horns of plenty. Acircular plate (501) intended to hold

ewer brought \$2,000. On it is represented a battle between water gods, which surround the centre of the plate, which bulges, and is



ernamented with shells, masks, and follage The border, which has been restored, shows a party of hunters in pursuit of a deer, a fox, and other animals. The plate measures 20 inches in diameter.

Two ewers (630 and 631), 11 inches in height. both of which formerly belonged to the Foun-tain collection, brought \$3,800 each. They are oval in form, and on each are two medal-lions bearing allogorical figures. On the spout of each is a grotesque head. They are alike in decoration, the only difference being in the colors of the background. The figures on No. 630 are seen against a blue ground, and No. 621 has a dark brown ground.

A salt cellar (662) was the first piece of the St. Porchafre pottery sold, and it brought \$4.000. It rests on a trianglar rack and is in the style of a mixture of Gothic and Renaissence. On each of the three legs is the face of blion, and at each of the corners on the top of the base is the head of a ram. On each of the faces is a double window, the outer forming a frame for the one behind it. The top of the outside one is semicircular, and the other is in the form of a Gothic arch. The bowl is circular and bears a monogram composed of two Cs and the letter H. the initials of Henry IIII. and Catherino de Medici. The salt cellar is 53-5 inches in height and 4 inches in diameter.

brought \$2,200. It is in the form of a small hexagonal edifice, resting on a base ornamented with the busts of men and women. The corners are ornamented with pilasters in the style of the French renaissance, each bearing at the centre a shield with arms of France on it. In the interior of the how! which is cir. cular, is a group of three children, sitting back to back. It is 51-5 inches high and 31-5 inches in diameter, and was bought of Lowengard of Paris.

No. 665 was a cup, circular in form and shallow. It rests on a circular base and the broad stem is broken at the centre by a dec-



NO. 1,036-AN STALIAN PLATE-\$10,400.

orated ring. The interior of the cup is adorned with a decorative design of dolphins and figures. It sold for \$0,100.

Another salt cellar (GRC), hexagonal in form and resting on a base moulded and ornamented with grotesque heads, sold for \$1,900. At each curner is a pliaster resting on a lion's head. It is 6 inches high and 5 1-5 inches in diameter.

No. 607, a sait cellar 6 4-5 inches high and 4 2-5 inches in diameter, brought \$1,802. The base is triangular and on each of the three sides is the figure of a nucle infant with her right hand resting on a shield which has the initials of Henry III, and Catharine de Medici. The bowl is in the form of a circular vase and the base is elaborately decorated with gro-

tesque heads and ornamentation in a debased style of Gothic. The last piece of the St. Perchaire was No. cos, and it brought \$400. It is a gwer resting on a circular base, which is ornamented with moulding and four beads of men. The bowl of the ower is in the form of two hemispheres. separated by a band on which are the heads of man and women in relief surrounded by foliage. The spout is moulded, and on the flat cover is the figure of a lion. The handle

is in three paris. On the central part lies the The first piece of Italian pettery to be sold Was a plate (1037), 13 inches in diameter. It the work of Caffagilo, and was made at the end of the fifteenth century. It was bought by Mr. Saiting of Lendon for \$10,400, the highest price paid for any of the objects sold today. On it are seen Judith and her servant on herselack, riding toward the left. The ser-

vant holds in her hand the head of Holofernes. This piece belonged formerly to the Carrand The pext number was a large plate (1,037) by the same painter, on which was depicted

the history of Pyramus and Thisbs. This blece measures 17 inches in diameter, and Lowengard bought it for \$2,700. c. 1,438, another plate by Caffagiolo, was soid for \$11,000 to Mr. Salting of London. In

tastic animals, is seen Leda receiving the careases of the swan. She lies on the ground and by her is a small cartouche bearing the name "Leda." The plate measures 10 inches in diameter and belonged formerly to the Huenegg collection.

Another plate by the same artist was No. 1,030, and it represents a Roman triumph. Behind two persons seated in a car drawn by dressed in antique garments. About then are figures of men and women bearing laurels and palms. It brought \$3,700.

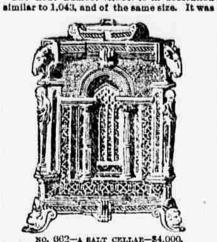
No. 1,040 was another plate by the same artist. It is decorated in mythological and fantastic figures, and measures 10 inches in diameter. It was sold for \$920.

No. 1,041 was a plate, the work of either Caffagiolo or Faenza, and it brought \$1,000. On it are the figures of a man, a woman and a child seated on the ground. They sit under a tree and in the background is a landscape.

No. 1.042 was a plate with a broad bortrophics of arms. In the centre is a small medailion, on which is a figure of the Vestal Tuccia. It measures 10 inches in diameter and brought \$780.

No. 1.043 was another plate of the same size. In the centre is the figure of a young man seated on a high stool playing a mandolin. On the border are grotesque heads, cherubs, and ornamental devices. It brought

The next number (1,044) is in decoration



NO. 602-A BALT CELLAE-\$4,000.

also the work of Caffagiolo and sold for \$1,400. Another plate by the same artist, 10 inches in diameter, represented a cupid carrying a shield on his left arm. On the deep border are other cupids holding horns of plenty and mu-sical instruments. This gem sold for \$2,200.

also by Caffagiolo. It shows a cupid riding a dolphin which swims on the waves. It is also surrounded by a deep border composed of cupids, fantastic figures and decorative designs. Mr. Salting of London paid \$3,800 for

The sum of \$1,460 was paid for a plate 1,050) the work of Faenza, bearing the date 1520. It is painted in a design of cupids playing together, with a landscape in the back-

Number 1,051 was another plate by Faenza. and it was sold for \$3,020 to Mr. Durlacher of

London. Numbers 1,052 and 1,055 were both plates. the work of Faenza, and were sold for \$1,400 and \$1,640. Each is about ten inches in diameter, and painted in designs of Cupid's armor

A plaque (1,051) made in the early part of the sixteenth century sold for \$1,200. It shows St. Jerome kneeling before a cross. On the right is a lion, the symbol of the saint, and in the background a fortified town. It was paid for No. 1,058, a plate the work of Facuza. It is 8 inches in diameter, and in the



NO. 688-A EWER-\$6,400.

centre of a wideborder lean a medallion enclosing the figure of a cupid. A cup (1.000), the work of Forli in 1540, brought \$1.040. It is 10 inches in diameter and decorated with a group representing the adoration of the shepherds.

Number 1,007 was a plate by the same artist. It is 10 inches in diameter, and on it is a figure of Cupid holding a small windmill in his

hand. It brought \$680.

The next number (1.009) was a plate, decorated with a coat of arms and conventional decorative designs. It is eighteen inches in diameter and sold for \$1800. It is also the work

No. 19074 has another large plate with a wide border, on which is a scene represent-ing the Hebrews receiving the manns in the desert. In the centre is a shield bearing a coat of arms. It is the work of Nichoto Urbino, and measures twenty inches in diameter It sold for \$5,300.

No. 1,075 was a plate by the same artist, and



NO. 1,038-A PLATE-\$9,600.

inches in diameter, and brought \$1,220. This and the preceding piece belonged to a service

made for Isabella of Este in 1530. A cup (1,076), also the work of Urbino, sold for \$1,160. On it is painted the suicide of Lucretia. It is ten inches in diameter, as is also 1,077, a cup by Francesco Xanto Urbino. This cup bears a painting of Jupiter on one side. and is ornamented on the other with a design of foliage. It was bought for \$2.160 by Mr.

Enger of Vienna.

No. 1.078 was another cup by the same artist. painted in 1532, and it sold for \$1,280. On it is a figure of Eneas carrying his father. An-

A large plate (1.679), the work of Francesco Xanto Urbino, bearing date 1536, sold for \$1,020. On it is represented the battle of Darius and Gobregus. It is eighteen inches in

Two more specimens of the Palissy faience were sold at the close of the day. One was an oval plate (620), ornamented with fish, shells, and foliage. It is 20 inches long by 15 broad. and sold for \$780. The other piece was a sait cellar (E14), and it brought \$1,400. It is rectangular is form and decorated with a figure the centre of a circular medallion, which is posed to be Henry III. of Neptune and the portrait of a man sup-

PULLED IN THE PHONOGRAPH.

POLICE RAID RUMBLES QUOTATION FACTORY IN NEW STREET.

Detective Bot 83 on "Orange" at 97 and the Cylinder Promptly Wiped Out Ills Margin-Aerest of Rumble and Clerks. The phonograph bucket shop at 40 New street was pulled yesterday by Inspector Mc-Laughlin's men. It was a scheme for speculation on four mining stocks, with marked prices made on the premises. The chief factor in the business is a big phonograph which rattles out the "fluctuations" of the

stocks already loaded on the cylinder, and whose remarks are taken down on the black-There are two parties to this interesting game. One is Rumble & Co., the power behind the phonograph. The other is the customer. The customer puts down the money, and Rumble & Co., after a few remarks by the

talking machine, rake it in.

THE SUN told, two weeks ago, how Mr. Rumble talked his quotations into the phonograph in the morning before business opened. and the patrons of the place then had a chance to come in and bet on what the machine would say next. Four mining stocks, Alpina, York, Orange, and Maple, were dealt in before busiriess stopped. As there was nothing to prevent Mr. Rumble talking half a dozen different ets of quotations for each stock and then putting what cylinder he pleased into the phono-

ting what cylinder he pleased into the phonograph after the deals had been made it is easy to see that the odds were in favor of the game. A few days ago a citizen went into the piace and "bought stock." This customer came to the conclusion that the firm was winning more money than was compatible with a square transaction. He went to inspector McLaughlin to set forth this idea, with the result that the inspector sent Detective Sergeant Clarke down to New street to dabbie in "stocks."

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The detective bought two shares of Orange at 97, paying \$2.25 as an initial fee of 25 cents on each transaction, besides the regulation commission of N of 1 per cent. A cylinder was poked into the phonograph which first quoted the stock at 97, the figure at which Clarke had bought. Clarke waited.

"Orange, 98," came in measured tones from the brass funnel a few minutes later.

"You lose, You're wiped out," said the cashier cheerfully. "Try again."

"Not just at present," said Clarke. "Two dollars in ten seconds is a little beyond my rate of income."

After waiting in the place and noticing that of all those who bet on the talking machine no one won, except when two or more customers played the same stock in different ways, the detective returned to Inspector McLaughlin to report.

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A little later Detective Sergeants Clarke, Rogers and Lanthier went to the shop and arrested George W. Rumble, the prorrietor, Charles Matthews, the cashier and Monroe Y. Williams and Frank Cols, clerks. They also got the phonograph, which was connected with an elestric battery, three other phonographs, fifty cylinders, and SS14 in cash. All the paraphernalla were taken to Jefferson Market Court in a carriage and the prisoners followed.

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Inspector McLaughlin was prosent when the men were charged with keeping a gambling house. Mr. Rumble, who is a middleaged man of ordinary appearance, told Justice Grady that in November, 1892, in the General Term of the Supreme Court, three Judges had unanimously decided that the use of the phonograph in announcing fluctuations of stock was legal. He showed a circular embodying this statement, which statement the Court thought had nothing to do with the case. Rumble and Matthews were held in \$1,000 each for examination. The other two prisoners were discharged.

Two years ago, when Inspector McLaughlin was Captain in the First precinct, he raided a bucket shop at 51 New street, run by Rumble. In this game he drew his quotations, written on slips of paper, out of a box. Rumble got off. Besides his place at 40 New street, he is now proprietor of a phonograph game at 44 Broad street.

THE INFANTA COMING.

She Sailed from Havana for New York Yesterday, and Is Due Here on Friday. Washington, May 15.-The Infanta Eulalia is coming, and the cloud that overspread the sky of international etiquette has partly cleared away. A cable message received by Secretary Gresham to-day from Mr. Ramon Williams, the United States Consul-General at Havana, says that "their royal highnesses, the Infantes." would sail for New York this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. From what can be paid the Infants on her arrival in America, it has not been definitely settled whether the President will go beyond the bounds of American custom and meet the Infants at New York, or remain in Washington and receive her at the White House in the same simple manner in which other distinguished persons have been received.

been received.

The Infanta's decision to continue her journey to America, it is therefore assumed, was not influenced by any unusual concessions to Spanish royal etiquette promised in advance by the United States authorities. The President is said to be thoroughly in favor of doing all that can be done to pay proper honor to the Infanta during her visit, but he wants to do it in the American way. The Infanta is due in New York on May 10, and the time intervening

The Committee on Plan and Score of the Committee of One Hundred have decided to recommend that the city's representatives meet the Infanta with a special steamer on her return from Washington and land hor at West Thirty-fourth street. From there the party will be driven, with a military essort perhaps, to the Savoy Hotel. The committee also proposes that the Infanta te taken up the Hudson to West Point.

CAN'T REPLACE THE STRIKERS.

Linemen Imported from New England and Pennsylvania Refuse to Work.

A number of linemen were brought from New England yesterday by the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, which in-tended to place them in Jersey City. When the situation was explained to them by the strikers they said they would not go to work. They returned to New England. Another lot of men brought from Pennsylvania also refused to take the place of the strikers and ont nome. Chief Miller of the National Brotherhood of Chief Miller of the National Brotherhood of Electrical Workers was in Jersey (ity on Sunday night and had an interview with the strike loaders. He told them that in consequence of the many breaks in the wires throughout Jersey City, the company would soon be compelled to secure men, and if they stood firm their demands would be concoled. The men resolved to act on his advice.

EMILY RIGL'S STORY.

Nature of the Persecution She Says Joseph Haworth Subjected Her To. Miss Emily Rigl, who was joint star with "Froth of Society" company, got to town yeaterday. At the last peformance in Montreal on Saturday night she broke stage precedent by appealing to the audience for protection from the leading actor. Miss Rigi said last night that she was gonded to her unusual act by a series of persecutions that had continued for nine weeks and had upset her nervous

for nine weeks and had become offended Hr. Haworth, she said, had become offended Hr. Haworth, she said, had become offended Hr. Haworth, she said, had become chended because she was "featured" in the bills and lithographs, and he set about persecuting her by missing his "cues." causing stage properties to be removed that were necessary to the proper interpretation of her role, and, finally, by being downright insulting in his language and behavior.

MR. HENRY JONES, ALIAS CAVENDISH. Arrival of a Recognized English Authority

Mr. Henry Jones, who is known to whist players all over the world as "Cavendish." arrived on the steamship Aurania yesterday. He was received by Mr. Robert H. Weems of He was received by Mr. Robert H. Weems of Brooklyn, whose guest he will be during his stay in this part of the country. The Carleton Club, of which Mr. Weems is Vice President, has presented the visitor with a gold-piated key of the front door, the top of which is fashioned into an acc of clubs. The Montauk, Hamilton, and Crusent Athletic Clubs will vie with the Carleton Club in doing honor to Mr. Jones, who expects to spend three or four months in this country.

End of the Melssonler Sale.

Panis. May 15.-The sale of Melssonier's studio paintings was concluded to-day. There was a good attendance. Here are some of the press: "Rembrand." \$2,020; "Napoleon, Premier." \$2,000; "Grenadier de la Republique." \$3,100; "Homme d'Armes." \$3,180; "Dragon en Vedette." \$7,200; "Lieutenant de

total of paintings was \$346,000.

FILIPPINES LUCK IS HARD.

one When He Was Beginning to Do Well One Thing and Another Went Wrong. Alexander Filippini, author, gourmet, caterer and restaurateur, is in hard luck. His restaurant at 337 Broadway was closed yesterday. Those who remember the gay, the light-hearted Alexander who, as manager of

Delmonico's down town calé, was always smil-ing would have been shocked at the change in He announced his assignment at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. By noon his smile was gone. THE SUN reporter found him in the restaurant in the afternoon reading a book. The book was Filippin's "How to Cook," but the

author had lost all pleasure in it. "Ah, it is tough." he sighed. "It is very tough. Business was awful bad, First come the cholera, one thing and another, and last for the cable, one thing and another, and no-

for the cable, one thing and another, and no-body can get in my restaurant. Last winter was no good. Then the terrible bad weather, one thing and another, and the spring go by. Business keep on getting worse and worse. A lot of cheap restaurants start un around here, one thing and another, and nobody come in here. Mon Dieu! What can I do? "Now summer come and business getting worse. Everybody afraid of cholera, one thing and another, and go to the country. Nobody come in here. Mon Dieu! All I have now every day is honor, so I must assign. My creditors don't hurry, but for my honor I must assign.

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Alexander's head drooped and he looked unhappy. He is really in hard luck. His liabilities will amount to \$30,000 and his assets are about \$20,000. His eight preferences are: Philip Fritz, \$300; Milton Robbins, \$5,000; Simon Lichenstein & Co., \$5,000; William Ottmann, \$1,2500; Milton Robbins, \$2,000; Eugene S. Blackford, \$3,000; Louis Ottmann, \$1,250. Calvin W. Whitey is the assignee. Filippini will take charge of a New Jersey hotel during the summer. Next winter he may start another restaurant. Mr. Pilippini was very popular and had a fine class of trade, among his patrons being the Judges of the State courts, who had a room there for their meals.

LUCKLESS PETER BROWN.

His Silver Watch Is Spoiled and He Gets No Satisfaction

The case of Peter Brown against Morris Cobn. a city marshal, to recover damages for destroying the movement of Brown's watch, was tried before Civil Justice McCrae in the Tenth District Court 'esterday. Brown, who is a German, testified that about three years ago his father, who has since died, presented him with a "silver watch with a Swiss movement," for which the father had paid \$25. About two years ago Brown met Marshal Cohn in a saloon. He showed his watch to Cohn. who immersed it in a dish of mixed pickles at the free lunch counter, thereby destroying the movement. Brown took no proceedings against the marshal, but had a new movement

put in. On Feb. 16 last, he said, he entered Schrader's botel at 143d street and Third avenue and again met Cohn and some friends. They taiked about the previous experience of the watch, which was produced. Cohn selzed the watch and dropped it into a glass of beer, "and," continued Brown, "you can't make it continued."

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Cohn, in defence, denied any knowledge of the occurrences complained of by Brown. The complainant called two witnesses, but they remembered nothing:

"I will take the papers," said the Judge.

By this time it dawned upon Brown that his chances of winning were very slim, and he said:

"Your Honor, I like my \$5 back."
"What \$5?"
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"The \$5 I pay that Marshal's deputy, al-

"The \$5 I pay that Marshal's deputy, already."
"What did you pay him \$5 for?"
"I pay him \$2.50 to serve the summons and \$2.50 for counsel fee."
"Do you mean to tell me that you paid the Marshal's own deputy \$2.50 to serve the summons on the Marshal, and that you then paid him \$2.50 as counsel fee to try your case against himself?"
"Vell. I didn't know no better."
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"Justice McCrae smiled. "I think," he said, "if you will make application to the Marshal, he will return you the \$5."

Brown left the court room murmuring that there was little satisfaction for him.

STRIKES IN DOWN-TOWN LUNCH ROOMS

When Naething Bros.' lunch rooms at 118 Fulton street were crowded with customers just before noon yesterday a waiter stood up at one end of the room, hitched up his trousers, and waved a napkin. Thirty-six waiters left their customers unserved, rolled up their aprons, put on their coats, and left. Fifteen girls in the restaurant up stairs were brought down to the lunch room. A similar performance had been gone through at Naething Bros.' restaurant at 360 Canal street, where twenty-seven waiters struck after a demand for an advance from 50 cents an afternoon to 75 cents had been made and rejused. These are extra men, who work only about three hours.

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There is another restaurant run by this firm at 436 Broome street. The strikers from the other two places rushed here and gathered in a crowd around the doors, followed by a howling mob of boys, and shouted: "We've struck! Who's going to join us?"

In a minute or two there was a pushing, jostling throng around the doors, while the customers inside forgot their hunger and began to enjoy the novelty of the thing.

A messenger was sent to the Elizabeth street police station. He met two policemen before he reached the station and they scattered the crowd. About five waiters out of fifteen joined the strikers.

Strikes are to be ordered in several downtown coffee and cake saloons to-day.

The Hotel and Kestaurant Employee's National Alliance will have a formal opening at their club noems, 50 East Tenth street, to-morrow night, when there will be a dinner and anti-shaving speeches.

STREET CLEANING IN BROOKLYN.

Robert Furey Gets the Contract for Three Years, City Works Commissioner Adams of Brooklyn has awarded a three years' contract for street cleaning and removing ashes to Robert Furey, who was the lowest bidder. He is to rurer, who was the lowest bidder. He is to receive \$25 a mile for street cleaning, on the basis of 15,000 miles, for this year. For the first two years he is to get \$199,900 a year for the removal of ashes, and \$215,000 the third year. Mr. Furey says he is determined to give Brooklyn the best street cleaning service it has ever experienced. He is a brother of W. S. Furey, the Secretary of the Democratic General Committee.

Big Advance to Pittsburgh Insurance Rates PITTSBURGE, May 15 .- At a largely attended meeting of the Pittsburgh Fire Underwriters to-day, insurance rates were heavily advanced, to take effect at once. The general advance was 25 per cent., but a safe estimate of the average advance is from 30 to 35 per cent. The most important action, perhaps, of the local Board was the adoption of the 60 per cent, co-insurance clause. Among the special increases adopted was one of 50 cents additional on every \$100 of glass-house insurance; one of 25 cents per \$100 on buildings other than dwellings in which natural gas is burned as fuel; also heavy increases on buildings baving electric wires running into them, subject to being conditionally waived. The increase for an electric light wire running into a house is 25 cents per \$106, and 15 cents for each additional wire. If, however, the wires are fused at their entrance to the buildings this increase is not collected. For telephone or electric call bell wires running into buildings the increase is 10 cents for each \$100, and 5 cents for each additional wire, with some provision as to tusing. An increase of 10 percent was added for small buildings occuried as dwellings and partly as stores. All these increases apply to the contents of the buildings as well as to the structures. ance; one of 25 cents per \$100 on build-

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Gov. Flower yesterday appointed Frederick W. Noyes, a Democrat of Dansville, to be District Attorney of Livingston county, in the place of L. O. Reed, a Republican, who recamily died Invingation county, in the place of L. O. Reed, a Republican, who remainly died.

Michael Flyon, an aged man, was struct by a passenger train on the Northern Central track near Canadagua yeatering and was instantly killed. He paid no attention to signals. He was formerly a track walker for the road.

Frank C. Herrig, 10 years of age, a driver on a canulboat, was thrown into the canal at Tonawanda and drowned late on Saturday night by becoming cutangled in the tow line. His home was at Churchville, Onelda county.

The cold storage house of Mitchell A Dexter at Ogdensburg, N. Y. was burned on Sunday night. He countried \$0.00% down eggs, valued at \$40.00% down her will be needed to the country of the countried \$0.00% down eggs, valued at \$40.00% which will be needed loss. The building was valued at \$20.0% and its less is covered by insurance. The owners are holded much.

lique." \$3,100; "Homme d'Armes," \$5,800;
"Dragon en Vedette," \$7,200; "Lieutenant de Cuirassiers," \$2,500.
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Carpet Man

than the cost of manufacturing. So we are, We vacate the store June 15. Twenty-five to 75 per cent, taken off prices to close on

> \$3,50 Chinchilias for \$2,00, \$3,00 Saxonys for \$1,75, \$2,50 Royal Wiltons for \$1,50, \$2,25 Axminsters for \$1,50, \$1,50 Moquettes for 95c, 81,40 Wilton Velvets for 90s, 81,25 Wilton Velvets for 80c, \$1.25 Body Brussels for 85c. \$1.15 Body Brussels for 750. 95c, Tapestries for 60c, 75c, Tapestries for 45c,

65c, Tapestries for 40c, 75c, Extra Supers for 60c, LINOLEUMS, OILCLOTHS, STRAW MATTINGS, ORIENTAL and SMYRNA RUGS, &c., at Just as great reductions.

DOBSON'S. 40-42 WEST 14TH ST.

A HOOSIER LYNCHING.

John Turiey Hanged by a Mob for Killing Conductor Price. BEDFORD, Ind., May 15,-At 2:10 o'clock this morning a mob of 100 men appeared before the jail here, forced the Sheriff to give up the keys, and took John Turley, who murdered Conductor L. F. Price at Seymour, from his cell

and hanged him in the jail yard.

Turiey begged for his life, but his appeals were met with silence. The lynching was conducted in the most orderly manner. Turley's cries being the only sounds heard.

After lynching their man the mob requested that the body be permitted to hang until daylight, after which they dispersed.

The most hanged Turley to a tree in the jail yard, within twelve feet of the railroad track, so that all passing trains this morning can see his body. He was dressed as though he had been expecting them. They completed the job at 2550 clock. There were forty-three men at the jail masked, and about fifty or sixty standing guard at different points over the city. were met with silence. The lynching was con-

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Turley's crime was the murder of Conductor L. F. Price of the Onio and Mississippi road. The assassination was as cowardly as it was brutal. Turley, when he was asked for his fare, tendered an old pass, which the conductor refused. After an altercation, Turley's father, a wealthy stock dealer of Lawrence county, paid his fare for him. Price then left, and was standing in the door with his back toward Turley, who was closely following him, when the latter fired twice, each builet piercing the kidneys and passing forward and out through the stomach of his victim. Price lingered a few hours, regaining consciousness only within a few moments of his death. Following the arrival of the murderer at Bedford there was the most intense excitement.

ELEVEN MORE PIGS ON THE SCENE.

Pig Case in an Unlooked for Manner. Fresh complications have arisen in the Long arrival of eleven little piggies on the scene. Algernon, the porker claimed by Thomas Dowdell of Knott avenue, although possessing a masculine name, is their mother. Previous to this, only three pigs figured in the dispute, and they were all claimed by John Dean of 62 Tenth street, who accuses Hugh Carleton, an opposite neighbor, of enjoling them into his nen and depriving them of their liberty. Carleton in turn asserts ownership over two of the pigs, and says that the third, Algernon, was put out to loard with his pigs by Mr. Dowdell. It was this state of affairs that took Dean to court Saturday with a battered head, while Dowdell went there under warrant. The three pigs brought up the refur of the procession. Justice Kavanagh declined to try the question of the ownership of the pigs, but heard the assault case, and rendered a decision aigainst Dowdell made that three of Algernon's new family had been poisoned, although Dowdeil took their dead bodies from his peckets and exhibited them in proof of his charge. a masculine name, is their mother. Previous

THE FIRE FOOL ALWAYS ON HAND. Lust Night He Upset the Pence of Mind of

the Fifth Avenue Theatre Audience, There was an alarm of fire last night at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and a great stir among fifth Avenue Theatre, and a great stir among the audience in consequence. The "Henrietta" was being played, and just after the beginning of the fourth act some one in the gallery saw a sputtering flame back, of the scenery and promptly shouted "Fire!" In a momenta large part of the audience was on the move. Some made for the lubbles without fatoriday for wraps or cons, and others grabbed up the first wrap that came to hand. One woman fainted and was carried out.

The people did not get beyond the lobby. By The possile did not get beyond the londy. By the time the first rue it was fairly under way the ushers and people on the stare got to work and presently convinced them that there was really no firs.

It was some trouble with an electric light, it was afterward said, which caused the alarm. Then people got back and saw the play out.

· JOTHNGS ABOUT TOWN. Matto Modrie, the Greatlan immigrant who was detained at Elis Island because a fellow townshinn account thin of below a profession), begar, was debarred yestering and will be a surred to insight.

Elise Landan of 110 km, Forty fifth sirest, the midwife who has been arresind a vera times for imalpractive, was litted 5100 m the amort of special Sessions yestering for illegally practizing medicine.

Givenin Robo on R. Grueby street quarrelled on sunday with Island for its an appearance. He was held in 12,000 bat for its at the founds of occurring the series.

Max Elsenburg, 12 years old, of 5 Canal street, and Signor basi for trist at the fombs folico court yesterias.

Max Fischberg, II years old of 5 Canal afreet, and Morris Highlinder, in of it Hesisf street, were committed for examination at the Yorkvine Folice Court yesterday on a charge of healing pothers in entral Park. Ther were alreaded in the loop house on Suoday.

William McNair, ex-Serviery of histrict Assembly 40 h. of h. who was arrested in saturday for writing an alleged defaunatory poths card to sinte Senapor Meclesiand, waster examination yesterday before United States formisationer Shields, and was held in \$500 ball for the Grand Jury. He gave ball.

Mrs. Fannic Korn, who on May 5 tried to polson and then shirther two children is the home, 100 West Sixty establishers the was arranged in the Yorkville Police Court extended attended in the bowledge for the countries. All the home of the children is the home, 100 West Sixty establishered, was arranged in the Yorkville Police Court extended attended on charges of homicide, attempted hundreds. She wavele examination and was committed without ball to awar the action of the Grand Jury. to await the action of the Grand Jury

At a consultation in the Mayor's office yesterday
among Nayor Gifrey. Park Commissioners Tappen and
Juna and Joes. Commissioners charm and rhelan it
was determined to build a temperary whirst at the
Rattery, the exact business the electricity of mining
action of the commissioners of the content of the conte wall of the old fort.

James Daly, the jantter of the flat house at 82 East
juty-fifth street, was using the Jone's water there
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Austice Andrews of the Supreme Court has granted
permession to the Faurth Presby te man is bared to mortgage the property of the charter at 12a West Thirry of its largest first for \$0.000 to the Feedman House for Sacings, and also to sell the clutch parsonings property.

22a West Thirty fourth street, for \$25.000. A contract
has been made for the sale of the church concern for
\$100.000. The church has cont acted for the purchase
of property at Ninety-diral street and West has Avenue
for \$150.000, upon which will be erected a new church
and parsonage.

The Fresbyterian Union of New York elected these
officers yesterday; Fresident Soutt Foster, vice-fresidents, Legan C. Murray, it. Shearer, it. B. W. U.
Bouerts, h. D. J. Chyelend Can'y, John Belsoun
shaw D. William N. Crane, William C. Sail,
D. I., Secretary, Frederic A. Booth, Treasurer,
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Norden, A. P. Ketchum, John Faton, Frank E.
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RESTITUTION IN A SPRING GOWN.

A Velled Lady Thrusts Three \$50 Bills Upon Collector Hendricks. Collector Hendricks's desk in the Custom House was surrounded at noon yesterday by deputy collectors, chiefs of division, and merchants. There was the customary daily tangle over some knotty customs problem. and the group did not observe the entrance of a richly gowned young woman wearing a heavy veil. Advancing to the Collector's desk.

and without paying the slightest attention to the throng, she said: "I want to see the Collector." "I am the Collector," replied Mr. Hendricks.

ardly looking up. Without another word the young woman Without another word the young woman thrust into his hand an envelope and departed. The Collector almost threw the letter on his desk and resumed the discussion. He doesn't like to have women come and hand him notes at the Custom House.

After the question under discussion with the deputies and the merchants had been settled, he thought of the envelope and opened it. It gontained three \$50 bills, and a slip on which was written the word "hestitution."

Was that woman a dressmaker? Was she a society belle? Who was she?

Who was her fatter! Who was her mether?

Who was her inther? Who was her mother? Had she a sister? Had she a brother? A female smuggler with a conscience of that kind startled the customs officers as a new species. Perhaps she was atoning for an-other's wrongdoing.

Executive Clemency Only Can Save Fitzhum, Burrato, May 15 .- Justice Lambert declines to interfere in the case of John Fitzhum, the murderer of John Roerhl. The Governor's reprieve of Fitzhum lasts until May 20, at which time he will prohably be executed. Fitzhum will be the first Buffaio murderer to die since Kemmler.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises... 4 42 | Sun acts.... 7 11 | Moon acts. 8 53 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY Sandy Hook. 7 59 | Gov. Island. 8 15 | Hell Gate., 11 04 Arrived-MoxDAY, May 15. Fs Saale, Rinch, Bremett,
Ss Aurania, Mackay, Laverpool,
Ss Cluddd Condai, Carmona, Vera Cruz,
Ss Algonquin, Flatt, Jacksonville,
Ss Wyanoke, Roaz, Richmond,
Ss India, Fate, Leghorm,
Ss Lizzie Hendersen, Van Kirk, Philadelphia,

ra Lizzie Henderson, Van Kirk, Philadelphis Fe Fauta, simmons, Philadelphia. Se Olinda, Rosa, Lisbon. Se Olinda, Rosa, Lisbon. Se Clenda, Rosa, Lisbon. Ponce, Se Languion, Moon, Bremen. Se De Rdyter, Meyer, Antwerp. Se Nata of Texas, Hogers, Ferhandina. Se Aivo, Williams, St. Mark. Se Trindad, Frascr. Hermuda, ra Holivia, Baxter, Girgenti, Fe Antina, Sanderson, Helfast, Se Branch, Erickson, Harnoon. Se Arizona, Brooks, Liverpool. [For Inter arrivals see First Page.]

Fa Masilia, from New York, at Marseillea, in Fulda, from New York, at Gibrailar. Se Amarylia, from New York, at Haitimore, is Alsenhorn, from New York, at Haitimore, and Gid Dominion, from New York at Hichmond. Ss Monomoy, from New York, off Brow Head.

SAILED PROM FORNIGH PORTS. Se Trave, from Southampton, for New York, he Basil, from Para, for New York, to City of Columbia, from West Point, Va., for New Fork. Sa F. W. Brune. from Baltimore, for New York, be H. M. Whitney, from Boston, for New York,

OUTGOING STRANSHIPS.

Sail Today.

Algonanta, Charleston Missis Closs.

Malestic, Liverpool Sail To-merone. Matestic, Liverpool.
Samioya, Havana. 1:00 P. M.
State of Nebraska, Giasgow.
Trinidad, Bermuds. 1:00 P. M. INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. I'm To lay Didam Amsterdam Amsterdam City of Washington Havana Darmstadt Bremen Entetia Gibraitar Friedamid Antworp Aleke Kingston Bunic Liverpool Due Thursday, May 18. Due Friday, May 13. Liandaff City...... Bunned....



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COL. SINN'AND CORA TANNER.

Judge Clement Will Determine Their Reise

When the trial of the suit of Col. W. E. Sins against Cora Tanner Sinn for an annulment of their marriage was resumed yesterday before Judge Clement, in the City Court in Brooklyn. Lawyer Hill, on behalf of Col. Sinn, offered a proposition to submit the case without any further testimony, and it was accepted by Col. Ingersoll, counsel for Mrs. Sinn. Mr. Hill of-Ingersoll, counsel for Mrs. Sinn. Mr. Hill offered in evidence the judgment of the court
of Cook county, Ill., granting Mrs. Sinn a divorce from her first husband. Dr. Charles E.
Farlin, who, as Col. Sinn alleges, was still the
lawful husband of the actress when his own
marriage to her took piace. The judgment of
the Circuit Court of Euclair county, Wis., of
March 18, 1863, granting a divorce to Mattie
E. Farlin from Dr. Farlin, was also submitted,
Judge Clement gave counsel two weeks in
, which to file briefs. Judge Clement expects
to render a decision in a month.

A BULLET INSTEAD OF A DRINK A Brooklyn Saloonkeeper Shoots at Unwels

Peter Conway, James Lowery, and Thomas Garner. 10, 20, and 22 years old respectively. entered the saloon of W. Diehl, in Fulton street near Shepherd avenue. Brooklyn, at a late hour on Sunday night through the side hall. Diehl refused to serve the customers and ordered them out, and when they refused to go he drew a revolver and shot Conway in the shoulder, inflicting a painful but not dangerous wound. Diehl was arrested, and has been held for assault in the first degree. He says he was assaulted by Conway and his companions, and acted in self-defence.

Not the Man.

The following was printed in the Heralde death notices yesterday: EIMMONS .- Suddenly, May 12, of pneumonia, J. E.

It precipitated a crowd of visitors, bank Presidents, trust company officials and others to the Fourth National Bank of which Mr. J. Edward Simmons is President. Scores of telegrams were received at the bank offering condolence and asking for further particulars. Later in the day Mr. Simmons handed out this card:

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DIETO. BFHAN.—On Sunday, May 14, at her lateresidence, 834 East 16th st., Julia Angela, beloved daught; of Honors and the late John Behan.

Funeral from St. Ann's Church, East 12th st., Wednes

day, May 17, at 9:30 A.M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in

place, Brooklyn on Tuesday, May 10, at 8 P. M. BROWN,—Suddenly, Sunday morning, May 14, 1893, George W. Brown, aged 44 years, beloved son

of the Undine Club are invited to attend.

CROM WILL.—Un Monday, May 16. William H.

Cromwoil of Joralemon at, Brooklyn.

Bervices will be held at the Church of the Saviona. Monroe place and Plotrepont at., Wednesday more

A. Hurchinson, the beloved wife of John Hutchingon, aged 52 years.
Fineral from late residence, 1,008% Defiath av. Brooklyn, Tuesday, at 2 P. M. 111 W.I.N.—On Sunday, May 14, at the residence of has

danghter, Mrs. Stoner, at Past Orange, N. J., Magde-lene, wife of William H. Irwin. Funeral services at S P. M. Tuesday, May 16. Interment private.

LAWRENCE.-A solemn mass of requiem. the

17. 1803.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.
McC.A.U.J.E.Y.—On May 18, 1803, Barnard McCauler,
late officer of the Twenty-third precinct, at the resi-

and relatives requies will be offered. Priends and relatives requested to attend. PETERS,—suddenly, on Saturday, May 13, Eliza-

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BRIGGS,-On Sunday, May 14, 1898, Edward R. Briggs, eldest son of the late Isaac W. and Louish L. Briggs. Funeral services at his late residence, 239 Chines

of George J. Brown.
Services Tucaday, May 16, at S. P. M., from his labe
residence, 0:11 East Broadway. Funeral Wednesday,
May 17, at 2 P. M. Belatives, friends, and members

ing at 11 o'clock. HUTCHINSON,-On Sunday, May 14, 1898, Sarah

month's mind, for the repose of the soul of the late John Lawrence will be sung in St Peter's Church, New Brunswick, N. J., at 10 A. M., Wednesday, May

dence of his brother John, 210 lith av.; native of Carrie, Castlemonner, county Silgo, Ireland, Funeral on Tuesday, May 10, from the Church of Garrian Angel at 10 o'clock A. M., sharp, where a

beth, beloved wife of Carl Otto Peters and daughter of the lane Conrad Liebrich of Phyadelphia. Funeral services at her late residence, 52 East 64th at, on Wednesday, May 17, at 10 o'clock. Pience omit flowers Interment at Woodlawn. Philadel-

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